SODA WATER-THE NATIONAL DRINK

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

nations, it is familiar to all in this countwo gallons of ice cream a minute. It will testify. try, either in city, town, or village. The uses thirty dozen eggs and sixty-five States proper there are something over A whole case of lemons and another of girl and His Nibs, the Soda Jerker. In all 80.000 soda fountains, besides 1,000 bottling oranges is used every day. This fountain works where soda waters and soft drinks employs a force of thirty-six men. are bottled for use beyond the range of the fountains. Each year the American people spend \$160,000,000 for soda water and other soft drinks. The increase in the consumption of soda water is largely responsible for the comparative falling off in the amount of whisky and other strong liquors consumed. Beer drinking strong liquors consumed. Beer drinking drug store to drug store.

Jerker won't know what a limeaue is phate as the result of a confidential wink, and he will always try to please. The Soda Jerker is always young, and wherever found he is all right. Let every true American drink deep of his favorite that soda water is superceding alcoholic liquors as a summer beverage than to watch the crowds at a fountain on a sum. one needs no better evidence of the fact watch the crowds at a fountain on a sum-mer day. So marked has this tendency soda counter is a club for young people To-morrow—Work of the Red Cross. become that some saloons have put in soda fountains to conserve their trade.

The soda water business of to-day is far removed from what it was ten years ago Then there were but few fountains which offered a thirsty man more than a sample mixture of sweet syrup and carbonate there are drinks with fancy names, the at the foot of the tree. composition of which no man knoweth, and there are numerous "dope" drinks about the harmfulness or the harmless-

the forerunner of the great variety of egg and milk drinks which are served in a hundred different ways. Fresh eggs, cream, malted milk, and all sorts of things go into these drinks, but they are all livened up with carbonated water. A livened up with carbonated water. A

Each year there is a cry from some sins of some particular fountain to the youd. whole system. If polluted water is used, whole system. If polluted water is used, and if the fountain is not kept clean, then there is danger. If good water is used, and there is conscientious cleanliness, a soda fountain is not a source of danger from a dream of conquest came from the and there is conscientious cleanmines, a from a dream of conquest came from the soda fountain is not a source of danger to health. Some preparations sold there way, and Bigger looked up just as the sunlight glinted upon the golden hair and the scarlet coat of a slender girl who, under other circumstances, would "Like Bigger I want to hold on to you," he said, as he possessed himself of her hand, "only I want to keep you forwater itself, taken in moderate quanti-who, under other circumstances, would "Like Bigger I want to hold on to you," he said, as he possessed himself of her hand, "only I want to keep you forwater itself, taken in moderate quanti-who, under other circumstances, would "The appearance of the source of danger to health."

The people of England drink more car-

carbonic gas. As he made the gas from talking in the same steady voice, and her bicarbonate of soda, the water became had was already upon the holders, when had was already upon the holders, when known as soda-water. This name has Bigger's teeth set firmly in her skirt. Had it been a tramp Bigger would have the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm therefore, resigned his parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm therefore, resigned his parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm therefore, resigned his parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm therefore, resigned his parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm therefore, resigned his parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm therefore, resigned his parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm therefore, resigned his parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm therefore, resigned his parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm therefore, resigned his parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm the parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm the parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm the parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm the parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm the parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm the parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm the parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm the parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm the parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm the parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm the parish to go back the parish to go back the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Prestorm the parish to go back the parish to go bac stuck, although, until lately, very few have used the bicarbonate of soda in making the gas. Marble dust, and sulphuric or muriatic acid have been the most widely used materials for years, although in Europe chalk has been used more than marble dust.

the invention which has made the mod-Raydt, a German scientist, demonstrated for me. Please let me go." that carbonic acid gas could be converted to a liquid under pressure, stored in herself, but Bigger growled again, and this ing 63,000 pounds, in the imperial harbor at Kiel. At the bottom of the bailoon was at Kiel. At the bottom of the balloon was the iron cylinder containing Dr. Raydt's said, "and he'll be really angry at you if valve leading to the balloon. In exactly he will not have another opportunity. eight minutes the balloon appeared above the surface carrying the enormous weight was too gallant to argue a point with a

Little country villages all over the United States are to-day receiving liquid carbonic acid in cylinders. When the valve is opened this liquid expands into taining the uncompressed gas, a plan which expended all the profits in freight turned crimson. charges.

cart in New York in 1832. He made his own gas, charged his water, compounded for these plates.

of both sexes. In the cities the social feature is not so marked, as couples come in and drink and leave, but in smaller cities and in little towns the soda fountain is the very heart and center of social activity.

Each set and clique has its favorite drug store. The business is profitable and the druggist puts up with a great deal to ecommodate his young friends. If one wishes to speak to Charlie Robinson he calls up Reed's drug store. "No, Charlie is not here now, but he is due in twenty minutes, and I will have him call you," replies the druggist. The lonesome wight who drops in at Reed's just after supper The soda fountain, with its trappings frigerating plant, freezes its own ice will be pretty sure to see all his set before of onyx and silver-plate and mirrors, is cream by ammonia gas, and is entirely 10 o'clock. It is wonderfully easy to loaf distinctively American. While ice-cream independent of the use of ice. In the soda is unknown to the people of other busy portion of the day this fountain sells pretty girl, as thousands of young chaps

The chief by-products of the soda founmanufacturers assert that in the United quarts of milk each day for egg drinks. tain are the Chocolate-Ice-Cream-Soda cities where there are not too many peoand in suburban drug stores, Soda Jerker is the bosom friend of every human not too old to have a bosom friend. He will deliver messages for you; he will remember how much sugar you take in your lemonade; he will sometimes confidentially insert a "stick" in a phos true American drink deep of his favorite

FOLLOWING BIGGER'S EXAMPLE.

BY JAMES REILLY.

Soda fads and fancies vary in different

sections of the country. In one town limeades will outsell all other drinks by

three to one. A hundred miles away in another town of the same size the soda-

jerker won't know what a limeade is.

Bigger exhibited his teeth in a smile ness of which there is a continual contro- himself out side the case on the soft I did not know that you were his sister days has given way to mixtures of many sorts. There is the sundae—a name which no soda jerker is able to explain—i dish of ice cream with chocolate syrup or crushed fruit or nut kernels in yrup poured over it. In some places this sundae is a souffie, and there is great freedom in spelling the word, ranging from Sundae is a souffie, and there is great freedom in spelling the word, ranging from Sundae is a souffie, and there is great freedom in spelling the word, ranging from Sundae is a souffie, and there is great freedom in spelling the word, ranging from Sundae is a souffie, and there is great freedom in spelling the word, ranging from Sundae is a souffie, and there is great freedom in spelling the word, ranging from Sundae is a souffie, and there is great freedom in spelling the word, ranging from Sundae is a souffie, and there is great freedom in spelling the word, ranging from Sundae is a souffie, and there is great freedom in spelling the word, ranging from Sundae is a souffie, and there is great freedom in spelling the word, ranging from Sundae is a souffie, and there is great freedom in spelling the word, ranging from Sundae is a souffie, and there is great freedom in spelling the word. lay to Sondie.

Was a child of peace. It was only in his dreams that his visions were tinged

big glass, with two raw eggs, snaken camp, and through the leafy aisles Bigwith an ounce of malted milk, and two ger could command a view of the deeper ounces of chocolate syrup and water, woods beyond, and the little river that will indeed give a man a "square meal," wound its way through the forest, mark-if he likes food in that form. with a tint of more livid green, the ing, with a tint of more livid green, the undergrowth along its banks.

Down the wind came the faint roar of quarter that soda water fountains are falling waters where the stream plunged forty feet over the black stones, to dance of good character, I feel flattered," he are many grave charges which may be in very joy at the foot of the falls beproved, it is impossible to charge the fore taking up its course to the river be-

Temple had long ago exhausted the ties, is a wholesome aid to digestion, and is in no wise injurious to a healthy person's organism From the crown of the golden head to dog collar adorns the proper finger, the tip of the dainty russet shoe, she was (Copyrighted, 1997, by Mary McKeon.) the tip of the dainty russet shoe, she was

del, of Charleston, S. C., for a method of sentiment, but the girl went on: saturating water with "fixed air," as carbonic acid gas was commonly called. "You see," she explained, "Reggy wants those extra plates before the light

Joseph Bramah in England was the first gets away. I am afraid you are not going to let me have them." to popularize the water so charged with | She moved easily toward the case carbonic gas. As he made the gas from talking in the same steady voice, and her twenty-four miles from Washington,

most widely used materials for years, al- planations. The girl regarded him hope-"You're a bad, wicked dog," she scold-

ern American soda fountain possible. Dr. will come. He is too anxious to wait long

She made a movement to disengage heavy cylinders, and transported from place to place. On August 28, 1879, a submerged empty balloon was attached by wire cables to an anchor rock weighting cables to an anchor rock weighting the springly, oderous carpet of nature, and transported from least and transported from place. On August 28, 1879, a submerged empty balloon was attached by wire cables to an anchor rock weighting the springly, oderous carpet of nature, and transported from least and transported. Rescue Mission work, will be presented. The services of the Rev. Robert J. Prominent among the lay speakers on the springly, oderous carpet of nature, and transported from place to place. On August 28, 1879, a submerged empty balloon was attached by wire cables to an anchor rock weighting the springly of the

precious liquid carbonic acid. A diver you spoil his chance of getting that view went under the water and turned the He's going back to town to-morrow, and of its anchor with it. Notwithstanding woman. As long as she remained quiet he the immense force of the expanding gas, had nothing to say. For half an hour she the cylinder was proved to be perfectly sat there in silence broken only by the chatter of the squirrels and the hum of

its greater body as gas. The cylinder is attached to the fountain, and there you are. Formerly the gas had to be gen-A loud, clear whistle sounded, but Bigerated on the premises, a dangerous un-dertaking for the careless or unskilled, dertaking for the careless or unskilled, or else shipped in portable fountains con-taining the uncompressed was a plant that fringed the stream. The girl's face

John Matthews, of New York, was the dignity, "will you kindly call him off.

Presbyterian Announced. father of American soda water. He be-gan with a small fountain on a push-

almost an hour and my brother is waiting

water, flavored and colored according to the nature of some particular fruit. Now- adays there are combinations of all fruits, it to the white bulldog that sat gravely like to know him better."

Temple slipped off his coat and threw fect gentleman," she added. "He would not bite. He just held me until you came to explain the mistake. I should like to know him better." like to know him better."

"With your permission we will call," Bisger exhibited his teeth in a smile intended to be pleasant and stretched long to the same camera club in town. The plain ice cream soda of other mat of pine needles. The walk to the I can take you a short cut to the other days has given way to mixtures of many falls had not tired him, but he was clump of pines and we'll take the plates

> complished. "I knew you couldn't get very far away and I did want that picture with the light on the wet rocks ome over this evening, Temple, and I'll show you my negatives. I go back to town in the morning

Temple took Bigger over to call that evening and many evenings thereafter. Mildred became his assistant in his photographic trips, but now Bigger only smiled amiably when she came after the plates. It was while they were eating lunch the last day of Temple's stay that she patted the dog's white head and look

'Do you know," she said, "I think that said, with a laugh.
"But I do think so," she insisted.

"Sometimes their masters take after the dogs," he insisted. "Now when I first "Like Bigger I want to hold on to

The answer must have been "Yes," for an engagement ring, in the form of a

sembly will open up a "camp meeting" August 3, to continue until August 19. Jackson Grove has a beautiful location on the Pennsylvania Railroad, sists of thirty acres, heavily timbered, high and delightful, with excellent ker Turner, H. N. Bowne, and Parkonly one-third of their height, as they are springs of iron, chalybeate, and soft man. water.

The work of the assembly is interdeominational, spiritual, and instructive. In addition to the nightly evangelistic Germany is entitled to the credit for ed, "to make so much trouble. When Reg. services, various lines of Christian effort, comes I shall have him whip you, and he such as Sunday-school work, Christian sionary cause, work among the Hebrews, save these stray words and the flint ar-Prohibition, Anti-Saloon League, and row heads and battle axes of the Indian

cal features will be the Baltimore Gosnumber of soloists from Washington will speak for Washington. and Baltimore.

anstine, Rev. A. A. Bichell, J. Bibb Mills. C. W. Simpson, George W. Wheeler, H. D. Gordon, and Capt. J. S. Mewshaw.

CHURCH'S SUMMER PLANS.

Presbyterian Announced.

Ing on Twenty-seventh street, formerly with a laugh and a sign to Bigger, who ments: The Sabbath service at 11 a. m. been issued to all the bishops. The unique ing on Twenty-seventh street, formerly a jail, which is still used by the American Soda Fountain Company. Lippincott in Philadelphia, Tofts & Puffer in Massachusetts, A. J. Morse, and G. D. Daws chusetts, A. J. Morse, and G. D. Daws soon followed. These were the pioneers. The business grew in a small way, but it was not until 1876, when Lippincott and others served soda water at the Philadel. The business grew in a small way, but it was not until 1876, when Lippincott and others served soda water at the Philadel-stared at him in astonishment, and he, guessing her thoughts, looked up.

The committee of missions of the Diocase of Washington intrusted with the said. Holding up the case. She read the staring apportionments or assign to the property of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Cauren, Charter across his shoulders. The girl of the print presoverian Caurent presoverian Ca erally popularized. They paid \$50,000 for the soda concession at the exposition, which was considered an enormous sum. The sole right to sell soft drinks at a great world's fair in American now would be cheap at double the price.

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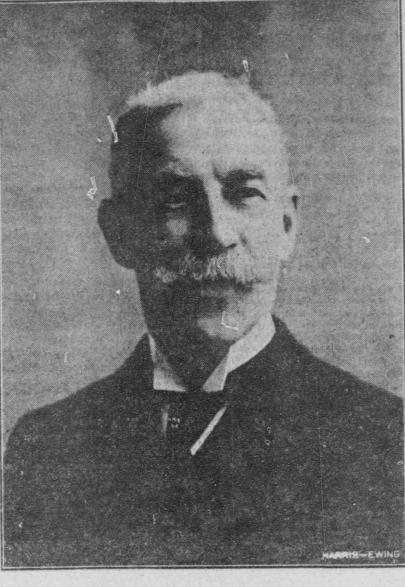
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WASHINGTON PASTORS—XXIV.



REV. W. C. ALEXANDER.

Rev. W. C. Alexander, D. D., is the pastor of the West Street Presbyterian Church, the history of which dates back farther than that of the District of Co-Dr. Alexander was born in Mifflin County, Pa., and prepared for college in Columbia, Pa. He was graduated from Lafayette College in 1873, and studied theology at Princeton Seminary, taking the entire course of three years

In that institution.

Dr. Alexander was ordained May 9, 1876, and installed as paster of the Pequa Presbyterian Church, of Lancaster County, Pa. After serving this church for more than four years, he removed to Middletown, Del., where he was paster of the Presbyterian church for eight years. His next pasterate was Matawan, N. J., where he remained four years. During the meeting of the general assembly to the city in 1862, the Alexander supplied the rubbit of West Street Church. bly in this city, in 1893, Dr. Alexander supplied the pulpit of West Street Church, which resulted in his being called to that pastorate. Receiving the degree of doctor of divinity from his alma mater in 1893, he is at the present time one of the alumni trustees of Lafayette College. The West Street Church is one of the oidest in this city, the first building being erected as early as 1782, at the corner of Twelfth and M streets. It was then a small room, about thirty feet square. The church was enlarged in 1802, President Thomas Jefferson and Secretary of the Treasury Gallatin subscribing. In 1820 the old church was replaced by a large and spacious edifice which stood at the present location of the church until 1874, when the building now occupied by the West Street congregation was erected. During the year 1900 the present building was remodeled and beautified by the expenditure of over \$5,000.

The present trustees of the church are S. Thomas Brown, W. W. Winship, H. B. Gilbert, William B. Bougal, Levin S. Frey, Z. W. Denham, W. D. Brace, R. P. Waddey, and W. C. Barætt. William A. Leetch is superintendent of the Sunday School

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEWS.

Like their brethren of the cities, the the people of England drink more carbonated water than Americans, but they bonated water than Americans, but they offink it from bottles without ice. So shatch and the property of the first sold and a personal association of kindred and making and using it with water by again the spring waters charged by Nature, came from Dr. Joseph Priestley in firz. He invented a method of making it with water by agitation. This method is the basis of that still in use. In 1896 the first sold water, and water with "fixed air," as carbonal association of kindred and making it with water by agitation. This method is the basis of that still in use. In 1896 the first sold water, and water with "fixed air," as carbonal carbo was the honor man of his class, '65, Gen- ruary 22, 1903, this memorial chapel was eral Theological Seminary, New York first suggested. City. His alma mater has just done him June 19, 1903, the 125th anniversary of the the signal honor for one so young of ap-pointing him tutor in Greek. He has,

> There are a good many survivals of Indian names in Southern Maryland in connection with the names of parishes, such as Accokeek, Aquasco, Nan je Moy, reminding men of the time when the ach as Sunday-school work, Christian church's work lay among a vanished race Endeavor, Y. M. C. A., W. C. T. U., mis- of which nothing now appears to remain

The services of the Rev. Robert J. Prominent among the lay speakers on was. by wire cables to an anchor rock weighthe springy, oderous carpet of nature, and tire camp season. He will be assisted vention of the Brotherhood of St. Anby a number of ministers and laymen, including Rev. Dr. E. D. Bailey, of Brook-tember 25-29, is Mr. John R. Mott, secresaid, "and he'll be really angry at you if you spoil his chance of getting that view. In N. Y.; Rev. F. T. Tagg, of Balti-lyn, N. Y.; Rev. F. T. T tor;" the Universal Praying Band of Bal- of Gardiner, Me., president of the brothertimore, and the Gospel Mission Workers hood; Mr. Herbert Carleton, secretary of pastor; in the West he was just the gos of Washington, D. C. Among the musithe order, are also speakers from a dismake the make the mak crashing sound in the underbrush and pel Trio, a band of instrumentalists, and tance, while Mr. H. B. F. Macfarland

For the large, open air mass meeting to The management of the Jackson Grove be held in the cathedral inclosure at parish promises to regain some of its and C st. nw. Rev. Richard Seembly consists of Rev. F. T. Tagg. which Bishop Winnington-Ingram, of London. D. D. Rev. J. McL. Brown, Rev. D. W. Services at 7.30 and H a. m., 8 p. m. Assembly consists of Rev. F. T. Tagg. which Bishop Winnington-Ingram, of Lon-D. D., Rev. J. McL. Brown, Rev. D. W. don is one of the chief speakers ardon, is one of the chief speakers, arrangements are now being made whereby practically the whole of the vested choirs of Washington and the neighborhood will Minister's Decision Regarding Coltake their part in the great service.

The sessions of the convention will be seld in Continental Hall of the D. A. R. Hamline Methodist Church from Rev. Every effort is now being made by the Carl G. Doney, their pastor, in reference Washington committee in charge to se-Before leaving for his vacation, Dr. cure the attendance of the clerical and the presidency of Wesleyan College, of Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the New lay delegates to the general convention West Virginia. While the appointment of cart in New York in 1832. He made his own gas, charged his water, compounded his syrups, and sold his own goods. Soon after he moved into a stone build
Wallace Radeliffe, pastor of the New and description of the Brotherhood convention, and with a laugh and a sign to Bigger, who with a laugh and a sign to Bigger, who were respectively and a sign to Bigger, who were respectively the dog appreciates the fact that I should need them myself," he said with a laugh and a sign to Bigger, who were respectively and the respectively and the sign of the New and the Brotherhood convention, it is the trustees of that institution, it is understood that their sanction is assured.

the Episcopal Church are concerned.

country clergy have their clericus, which brings them together from time to time into each others' homes. Unlike, however, the city clergy, who can reach the gathering place by a pleasant walk or a ride or street car, the country clergy build the Washington Memorial Change of this interesting residence of the valley Forge Mission, taking advantage of what he rightly calls ince it appears as a guiding ray of light in the dark, troublescene sterm now hovering over dear of the valley Forge Mission, taking advantage of what he rightly calls ince it appears as a guiding ray of light in the dark, troublescene sterm now hovering over dear of the valley Forge Mission, taking advantage of what he rightly calls ince it appears as a guiding ray of light in the dark, troublescene sterm now hovering over dear of the valley Forge Mission, taking advantage of what he rightly calls ince it appears as a guiding ray of light in the dark, troublescene sterm now hovering over dear of the valley Forge Mission, taking advantage of what he rightly calls ince it appears as a guiding ray of light in the dark, troublescene sterm now hovering over dear of the valley Forge Mission, taking advantage of the valley Forge Mission, taking advantage of the valley Forge Mission, t

the corner stone laid. June 19, 1904, Presnow.

Admiral Farquhar, the hero of Samoa, whose death occurred suddenly at Jamestown last week, was one of the most unostentatious men possible. He was a member of St. Thomas' Church, this city, but so little did he care for anything in the way of publicity that many of those who saw him coming and going to his ac customed seat in the church never knew PEOPLE'S OPEN-AIR EVENSONG, Cathedral how distinguished their fellow-worshiper

The Rev. F. V. Baer has made a good start in St. Paul's Parish, Prince George County. His first sermon on the relationship of pastor and recole was all that County. His first sermon on the relationdiverging. In the East, a pastor was a pel preacher whose business it was to make his money out of preaching as other people made theirs out of real estate

Under Mr. Baer's leadership this old

NO WORD FROM DR. DONEY.

lege Presidency Not Known.

No word has come to the trustees of the

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES.

The Church will celebrate on Tuesday, July 16, the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. From the heights of Carmel Elias had the vision of the mysterious little cloud which, changing into rain, brought blessed fruitfulness upon the sterile

This cloud, according to the doctors, prophesied Mary. Elias and his disciples honored on Mount Carmel her who was to be in the course of ages the blessed Mother of the Redeemer. Mary, long before her birth, was already the Lady of Mount

The delightful solitude of this mountain, and still more its great memories, drew there many Christians. It is even believed that a chapel in Mary's honor was raised there during her life, it the very place where the prophet had seen the mysterious cloud. Thus Carmel was the first place on earth to be solemnly dedicated to Mary, where the powerful name of the Advocate of the Church was invoked. As heirs of the devotion of the prophets and the first Christians, in the twelfth century, some religious took Cur Lade of Mannt propiets and the first Constians, in the twelf century, some religious took Our Lady of Mount Carmel for their founder and superior and call themselves Brothers of Our Lady of Mount Carme or simply Carmeittes. The Holy See authorize them to celebrate an annual feast, to solemni the dedication of the first cratory built on Carmel.

This soleunity was fixed for the 16th of July, in
memory of a signal favor shown their order on memory of a signal favor shown their order on that day. Mary appeared to Simon Stock, general of the Carmelites, accompanied by a multitude of heavenly spirits, and holding in her hand a scapular, a little brown woolen habit. She promised favor to all who associated themselves with the Congregation of Carmel by wearing this holy habit; that she would consider them her children, protect them in dangers, and assist them in the hour of death. Fifty years later the Blessed Virgin appeared to Pope John XXII, and promised especial assistance on the Saturday following their death to the members of the Confraternity of the Scapular condemned to purgatory, provided they carelar condenned to purgatory, provided they care-fully were the scapular even to their death, re-cited each day the little office of the Biessed Vir-gin, and abstained from the use of meat every Wednesday and Friday of the year. The bull in which John XXII accorded these favors bears the name of Subbatine, or of Saturday, and from this Mary's promise to her faithful servants, of con-solation, on the Saturday after their death is solution, on the Saturday after their death, called the Sabbatine indulgence.

In St. Mary's Church the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will be observed Tuesday by high mass and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 o'clock,

To-morrow will be Communion Sunday for the Holy Name Societies of St. Matthew's, St. Paul's, St. Dominic's, St. Joseph's, and St. Theresa's

The Feast of St. Vincent de Paul, July 19, will be observed in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul on the Sunday following. Members of that parish are arranging for an excursion to Marshall Hall to be given August 20. Various committees have been formed, members of which are manifesting great interest in planning amusements for the young and delightful entertain-

evening during July and August at 7:30 one who is master of both languag Father Krug, last Sunday evening, dwelling on the life of Joseph, clearly portrayed the numerous fea-tures that gave to the life of the son of Jacob a resemblance to the life of Christ, Joseph was hated by his brothers because of his virtues; Christ was hated for His doctrines and the prophecies that was nated to this doctrines and the prophecies that foretold His greatness. Joseph was betrayed, solid, and calumniated as was Christ. Joseph triumphed in the end; so did our Lord. Joseph, governor over Egypt, saved his brothers; Christ, the king of heaven and earth, redeemed and saved mankind.

Much praise, well merited, has been bestowed upon the excellent booklet on religious vocation, written in the French by Father Louis Vignant, S. J. translated into English, under the title "In Thy Courts," by Father Matthew L. Fortier, S. J., of St. Aloysius' Church, this city, which latter fact greatly enhances, from a local view, the valu

would be left without spiritual ministrations; at any rate, so far as those of the Episcopal Church are concerned.

of the work.

Father Joseph F. Hanselman, S. J., provincial of the Maryland-New York province, says of this translation: "The subject matter, so important in itself, is invested with new interest by the clear, crisp, and solid manner in which it is presented.

* * Father Fortier has, by his English translation, widened the sphere of influence of this interesting."

AMUSEMENTS.

LUNA PARK CONVENIENT - COOL - CAPTIVATING

ITHACABA PATRICK CONWAY, Conductor FREE VAUDEVILLE. THE THREE ARMSTRONGS. Concerts Twice Daily, Rain or Shine. Cars from Post-office corner every few minutes.
Next Week-The Great "ALFRENO."

BELASCO THEATRE AND HIGHT OF EDWIN ARDEN, In One of His 44 CAPT. SWIFT" Best Roise, Eve., 25c to 75c. Mat. To-day, 25c. Next Wesk (Seats Now)-CHARLOTTE WALKER In Ibsen's "A DOLL'S HOUSE."

Mon. Night-Reception to Miss Walker, on the
Roof Garden, after the performance.

COLUMBIA Mat. at 2:15 FAREWELL PERFORMANCE TO-NIGHT AT 8:15. HILDA SPONG THE COLUMBIA THEATER CO., INCLUDING CHARLOTTE WALKER

"The Amazons" Prices-Evenings, 25c, 50c, & 75c; Mats., 25c & 50c.

> OPERA 250 ABORN

NEW NATIONAL THEATER TO-DAY, OPERA "The Bohemian Girl." Next Week-Seats Now-"The Beggar Student."

GLEN ECHO HIPPODROME EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30. Sig. Del Manto, - 40 Soloists,

Charles Vincent,

Miss Alice M. Carson, Charles Vi The Hippograph, and Others. **FULL BRASS BAND ON DANCE PAVILION** Catholic public, and especially to the youth of our amusements for the young and delightful entertainments for older patrons.

The Fathers of St. Paul's Church are giving an interesting series of discourses explanative of the Gld Testament; a brief sermon being preached every Sunday evening during July and Anneys at 7.50 one who is master of both languages."

BUILDING PERMITS. Building permits were issued by Inspector Ashford

Building permits were issued by Inspector Ashford yesterday as follows:

To Wright & Hopkins, for four two-story brick dwellings at 125-125 Tennessee avenue northeast. Estimated cost, \$16.090. Architects, William L. Webster & Co. Builder, Mark Reiley.

To Floyd E. Davis, trustor, to repair dwelling at 504-508 K street southwest. Estimated cost, \$100. Architect and constructor, William H. Stryker.

To Frank A. Munsey, for improvements in office building at 1209 Permylvania werene northwest. Expending as 1209 Permylvania werene northwest.

building at 1329 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Es-timated cost, \$150. To H. Bockstym, for improvements on bakery at 467 Florida avenue, Le Droit Park. Estimated cost, \$240. Contractor, John A. Miller.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Edward Neviaser, 34, and Annie Sapiro, 20, of Baltimore, Md. Rev. Reuben Graffman.

COLORED. William T. Johnson, 60, and Carrie Barnes, 38 Rev. J. W. Martin.

DEATH RECORD.

Ella Willard, Govt. Hospl. Insane, 48 years, Emil Bucksteiner, 812 4th st. nw., 85 years, Maria Kraft, 1220 7th st. nw., 86 years. Maria Kraft, 1220 7th st. nw., 86 years.
Alexis Adt, 155 Kentucky ave. se., 53 years.
Edward J. Riordan, 102 1st st. nw., 37 years.
James J. Guy, Wash. Asylum Hespl., 34 years.
Heien S. Constant, National Hotel, 74 years.
William S. Williams, 626 B st. sw., 53 years.
Mary Shackleford, Washington Asylum, 61 years.
Zachariah Beckwith, 704 Quiney st. nw., 57 years.
William O'Connor, 517 10th st. sw., 12 months.
Paul Dinivele, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 6 mouths.
Clifford Grav. 1538 Marion st. nw. 8 months. Clifford Gray, 1526 Marion st. nw., 8 months.

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Fannie Matthews, 1020 19th st. nw., 48 years, Olando Lee, 1960 26th st., nw., 52 years, John Bailey, 632 Girard st., 66 years, Robert Hunter, Freedmen's Hospit, 59 years, William Baker, 1332 21 st. nw., 49 years, Bertha Montgomery, 1233 Walter st. sc., 18 years, Edward H. Gibson, Bowen ave., Hillsdale, 73 years, Charles L. Dorsett, 228 O st. nw., 9 months.

CHURCH SERVICES TO-MORROW IN WASHINGTON AND ITS VICINITY.

Notices for these columns should reach The Herald office by 9 p. m. Friday.

EPISCOPAL.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH, near Dupont Circle.
Services at 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. 11 a. m.,
C. Ernest Smith, D. D., D. C. L., preaches; 8
p. m., Rev. W. J. Cox, B. D., preaches. Strangers
cordially welcomes

grounds, Mt. St. Alben, July 14, at 4 p. m. Special preacher, Rev. Charles C. Pierce, D. D., chap

lain, U. S. A. Vested choir, led by detachmen of U. S. Marine Band. Take Tennallytown cars. ST. PAUL'S, 22d st., near Washington Circle. Rev Alfred Harding, D. D., and Rev. C. H. Holmead

clergy. Holy communion, 7:30 and 10 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 11 a. m.; choral evensong CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, Rev. Randolph H. McKim, D. D., rector. Services: 8 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 8 p. m., evensong prayer, with address. Strangers welcome. CHRIST CHURCH PARISH, Georgetown. Rev. James H. W. Blake, rector, 7:30 a. m., Holy Com-munion. II a. m., full service and sermon by the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

THE W. H. PROCTOR SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS of Hamline M. E. Church, cor. 9th and P sts. nw., extends a cordial invitation to young men to meet with them at 9:30 Sunday morning, Carl G. Doney, Ph. D., teacher. Live discussion. ap29-tf FOUNDRY M. E. CHURCH, 18th and Church sts. nw. Rev. Robert M. Moore, D. D., pastor. Sun-day school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; vesper service and Epworth League, 7 p. m. Seats free; all welcome. HAMLINE M. E. CHURCH, 9th and P sts. nw. Carl G. Doney, pastor. 2:39, Sunday school; II, sermon, "The Source of Strength;" 7, Epworth League; 8, sermon, "The Problem of Jesus." Al

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PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST, the Strangers' Sabbath Home. Donald C. MacLeod, minister. 11 a. m., divine worship and sermon; S. S., 9:30 a. m.; C. E., 6:45 p. m. Vis-

NEW YORK AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. Y. are., H and 13th sts. Dr. Wallace Radeliffe, pastor, 11 a. m., public worship, sermon by the pastor; no evening service; 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 9:45 a. m., adult classes; 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society. THE CHURCH OF THE COVENANT, Conn. ave.

N. and 18th sts. Rev. James M. Henry will offi-ciate to-morrow at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m.; Thursday evening at 8, mid-week service. BETHANY CHAPEL, 13th and C sts. nw. Sunday

school at 3 p. m.; C. E. at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Ragland leader; preaching at 8 o'clock by Rev. Zed H. Copp; topic, "The Sons of Martha," a criticism Copp; topic, "The of Kipling's poem. METROPOLITAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4th and B sts. se. Rev. Albert Evans, D. D., pas-tor. Services to-morrow at 11 a. m., with celebra-tion of the Lord's Supper; Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p., m.; midweek services Thursday, 8 p. m.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Southern Assembly), 3d and 1 sts. nw. Rev. James H. Taylor, paster. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. Richard R. Riedel; Sunday school, 9:30 a. Rev. Richard R. Riedel; Sunday school, 9:39 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Seats free; all wel-

BAPTIST.

FIFTH BAPTIST, E st., near 7th sw. Dr. Weston

E. HEZ SWEM announces an address by Dr. Geo. Bailey on "Mormonism," 8 p. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. 2d Baptist Ch. Auditorium, 4th and Va. TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 10th and N sts. Dr. J. J. Muir, pastor. Preaching, Il a. m.; 7:45 p. m., "Bunyan, the Dreamer;" S. S., 9:30 a. m.; C. E., 7 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST, 16th and O sts. nw. Rev. Charles F. Winbigler, pastor. Sermon, 11 a. m., by Rev. Charles H. Dodd, D. D., of Baltimore. Come. S. S., 9:30 a. m.

every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Pastor, George A. Miller. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 9th and D sts. ne. Seev.

NONSECTARIAN.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH, Pythian Temple, 1912 9th st, nw. Alex. Kent, pastor. Closing service for the summer II-I5. Readings from the greatest book of our time, "Christianity and the Social Crisis." Seats free; all welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE,

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 15th and R sts. nw. Service; Sunday, II a. m. and \$ p. m.
Subject; SACRAMENT.

Sunday school, if a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m. Public cordially invited. All scats free. Free reading rooms in the Traders National Bank Building, 10th st. and Pa, ave. nw.